

## INTERNATIONAL

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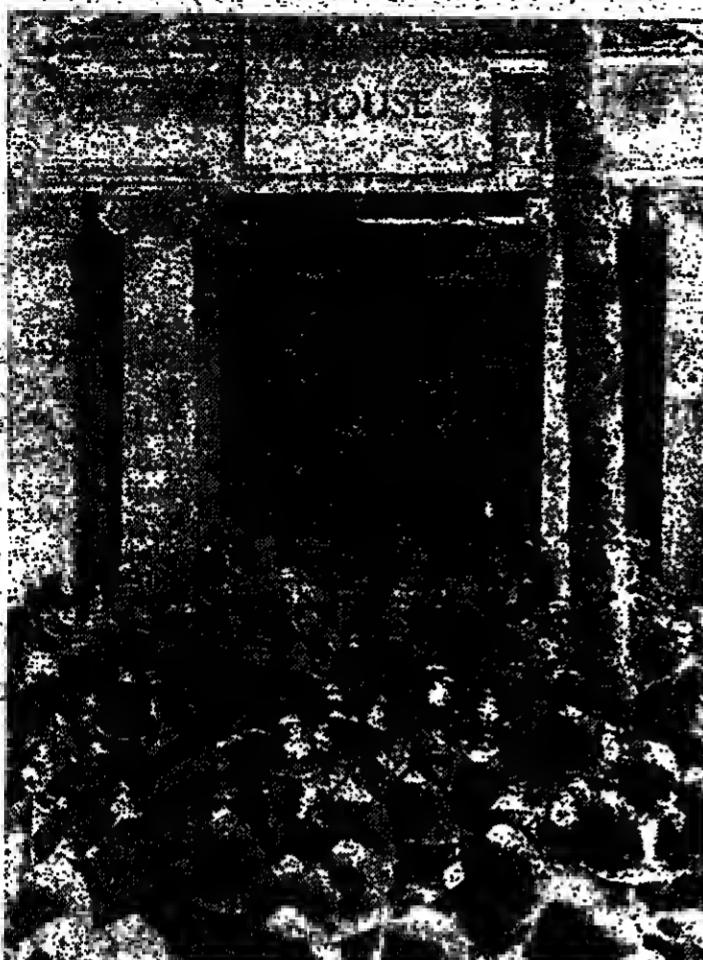
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**AFTER THE VOTE** Police hold back angry dockers after vote in London yesterday which ended three-week strike. Union delegates were assailed with cries of "sell-out."

**54 Killings 'Apparently Motiveless'**

**U.K. Posts Reward to Solve Wave of Ulster Murders**

By Barry White

**BELFAST**, Aug. 16 (NYT) — State, William Whitelaw, said the reward for information was offered "to indicate the government's concern over the present surrounding 54 assassinations in Northern Ireland over the past five months."

The victims have usually been found dumped from cars with hoods over their heads. Most have been shot in the head and several bore marks of torture or mutilation before death. The two latest victims, both Roman Catholics, were buried today; one was stabbed 50 times before being shot.

Lord Windlesham, deputing for the vacationing Secretary of State, William Whitelaw, said the reward will be left each port. Prices of animal feed-  
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**rsion-Trial Sentences**

**16, Prague Paper Says**

**Aug. 16 (Reuters)** — Liberal Communists sentenced in Czechoslovakia to prison trials over the "trial" of the newspaper said to be the first time the number of which it said, took July 27 and Aug. 11, included that the "re- trial" are never ending.

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**France, Britain Plan to Start Channel Tunnel Next Year**

**PARIS, Aug. 16 (Reuters)** — France and Britain have given the go-ahead for final studies envisaging a start next year on the construction of a Channel tunnel linking the two countries, it was announced today.

A communiqué said French Transport Minister Robert Galley and his British counterpart John Peyton had authorised a new phase of study and work which will lay the ground technically and financially for definite construction of the rail tunnel. The two will sign an agreement Sept. 30 on financial and technical matters which will clear the way for the beginning of construction work.

Plans call for a 35-mile tunnel beneath the Channel bed. High-speed trains would make the crossing in half an hour, and would link London and Paris in some two hours 40 minutes — less than half the time now required.

Estimated cost of the tunnel is \$366 million, according to figures given to the British Parliament by Mr. Peyton last month. This compares with an estimate of \$200 million four years ago.

The ministerial go-ahead announced today was the most crucial step in the long-discussed project since preliminary studies began eight years ago. The communiqué said the principles for financing the tunnel would be "sketched out" in a convention next month.

Backing the project are the British Channel Tunnel Company and its French counterpart, Societe Francaise du Tunnel Sous la Manche. Banking interests are strongly represented in both.

**Hassan's Craft Lands Safely**

**Moroccan Rebel Pilots Attack King's Plane, Palace With Jets**

From Wire Dispatches  
RABAT, Morocco, Aug. 16 — Rebel Moroccan Air Force fighters today tried unsuccessfully to assassinate King Hassan II by attacking his airliner as he returned here from France, strafing the main air terminal after he landed, and then shooting up the royal palace.

Rebel and loyal F-5 fighters engaged in dogfights over the capital. Loyal troops took over key installations and there was no sign on the ground of any support for the rebels. The rest of the country, including the second major city, Casablanca, was reported calm with normal activity continuing.

Three hours after the airport attack, an official communiqué said that the king, who escaped an army coup only 13 months ago, "has been able to return to the palace" and that "at this time, the situation is entirely in hand." It said no one aboard the plane was hurt.

Several persons were reported killed and wounded in the airport attack, but exact casualty figures were not known.

The official Moroccan news agency, MAP, identified one of the injured as Tourism Minister Abderrahman El-Kouhen. It said his condition was not serious.

**Vacation in France**

The 43-year-old king was returning from a three-week vacation in France in a special Boeing 727 when three Moroccan fighters formed up as an apparent official escort as the aircraft neared the Moroccan coast at Tefouan.

Passengers on the king's plane



**King Hassan of Morocco (center) smiling as he left Paris's Le Bourget yesterday.**

United Press International

said one fighter suddenly made a rocket and machine-gun attack on the plane, followed by a second pass with machine guns, hitting the aircraft near the cockpit.

Witnesses said the Boeing

made an emergency landing at the military end of Rabat-Sale airport about 20 minutes after the first attack with only one of its three engines working.

Passengers aboard the royal

plane included Hassan's brother, Prince Moulay Abdallah, royal cabinet director Osman and other officials close to the king.

One of his advisers told news-

men that when the escort jet at-

Austria	8 P.	Lebanon	19 L.P.
Belgium	12 S.P.	Luxembourg	12 L.P.
Denmark	2 D.K.	Morocco	12 P.
Egypt	1 D.K.	Myanmar	2 M.K.
France	142 Fr.	Norway	8 E.C.
Germany	1 D.M.	Portugal	8 E.C.
Great Britain	13 P.	Spain	175 S.K.
Greece	13 D.	Sweden	120 S.F.
India	12 S.C.	Switzerland	120 S.F.
Italy	25 Rls.	Turkey	125 T.L.
Israel	10 Lira	U.S. Military	320 D.
	L.L.D.	Yugoslavia	4 D.

tacked. Hassan remained the calmest man on board. Bullets struck the passenger cabin and the pilot's cockpit, he said.

"While everybody crouched for shelter," he said, "the king went to the pilot's cabin and told everyone to keep calm. They were going to land all right."

Witnesses said that four P-5 fighters circled the airport after the royal plane landed. The king and his brother took refuge in a wood nearby.

One of the fighters peeled off and strafed cars standing in front of the air terminal and others in the parking lot, setting many on fire.

Soon after the airport attack, jet fighters pumped salvos of rockets and machine-gun fire into the royal palace. Columns of smoke and debris rose above the building. Four jet fighters made at least five low-level sweeps over the palace area, machine guns blazing.

There was near-panic in the city as shops and offices hastily closed and people milled through the streets seeking refuge from the attacks. The streets were quickly deserted.

Loyalist army troops were reported tonight to have entered the air force base at Kenitra, about 40 miles from Rabat, from where some of the rebel aircraft were believed to have taken off.

Adjoining the base is a U.S. armed forces communication unit, which maintains a low profile and whose existence was at one time denied.

The Moroccan Air Force pilots (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

**Tho Stops in Moscow**

**Saigon Full of Rumors As Kissinger Arrives**

By Sydney H. Schanberg

**SAIGON, Aug. 16 (NYT)** — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Saigon to night amid a flood of speculation about the purpose of his trip.

No information was available, but Saigon was buzzing with speculation ranging from a breakthrough at the Paris peace talks to an attempt by Washington to get President Nguyen Van Thieu to step down.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, asked whether Mr. Kissinger had gone to Saigon to ask Mr. Thieu to step down, warned newsmen against speculation on the details and contents of the talks. "It would be incorrect speculation to say that Dr. Kissinger's trip is for that purpose," he added.

When President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs landed here for his two-day visit, only one South Vietnamese official was at the airport — Mr. Kissinger's counterpart, Nguyen Phu Duc, special assistant to President Thieu on foreign affairs.

The drama was heightened by the fact that the North Vietnamese Politburo member with whom he has been having private talks in Paris, Le Du, was returning to Hanoi, presumably for consultations. The timing of the two trips has led to speculation that the Paris peace talks have reached a critical stage.

In Paris, warning against drawing inaccurate conclusions from his visit home, Mr. Thieu (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

who think that Mr. Kissinger's primary mission might be to reassure Mr. Thieu.

Other analysts have speculated that Mr. Kissinger might be here to try to persuade Mr. Thieu to soften his stance and agree to some compromise formula that Washington and Hanoi may have tentatively worked out in the private talks in Paris.

But a widely held view among South Vietnamese newsmen is that the visit is nothing but American "razzle-dazzle" to leave the impression that a peace settlement is imminent when in fact peace is nowhere in sight. These Vietnamese think the timing of the visit might be related to the Republican National Convention, which opens next Monday in Miami Beach.



**Pierre Salinger**

**Blast Rips Baggage Area Of El Al Plane Near Rome**

**ROME, Aug. 16 (UPI)** — An explosion apparently caused by photographic equipment rocked the baggage compartment of an El Al Boeing 707 tonight minutes after take-off for Tel Aviv with 160 passengers aboard.

First investigation indicates the explosion was due to the bursting of a slide projector that contained a gas-filled bulb.

Alberto Cossutta, vice-director general of El Al for Italy, said: "The explosion touched off a fire quickly extinguished by the captain."

Earlier, an El Al spokesman

said the explosion had been caused by a bomb.

The captain returned the plane safely to Leonardo da Vinci Airport, where police surrounded it while passengers alighted down emergency chutes.

Authorities said four persons suffered abrasions while leaving the plane.

The plane was over the Tyrrhenian Sea, preparing to turn for the run to Tel Aviv, when the explosion occurred a few minutes after takeoff.

The crew was in complete command," said passenger Eli Assaraf of Tel Aviv. "There was no panic."

El Al officials said there were "about" eight crew members on board in addition to the 140 passengers.

They declined to comment on damage to the craft, but one passenger, Aharon Lapidot, 18, of Holon, Israel, said the explosion damaged the floor of the jet.

In Paris, warning against drawing inaccurate conclusions from his visit home, Mr. Thieu (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

**Urges Withdrawal to Borders**

**Zayyat Sees Jarring Bias to Israel**

**CAIRO, Aug. 16 (UPI)** — Egypt's chief government spokesman, Mohammed Hassan El-Zayyat, charged today that UN intermediary Gunnar V. Jarring was biased toward Israel.

He said: "I think if I were an Israeli, I would try to make a golden statue for Mr. Jarring."

Mr. Zayyat said he was pessimistic about any further efforts by Mr. Jarring, but he added that Egypt favored a revival of Secretary of State William P. Rogers's plan to have the Israelis withdraw to international borders.

Mr. Zayyat, who is also Egypt's acting foreign minister, spoke to newsmen following an early

morning meeting with United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at the VIP lounge of Cairo airport.

The Egyptian spokesman said he had discussed the Middle East, the United Nations and other matters with Mr. Waldheim. He said there was no breakthrough in the Middle East situation.

Mr. Zayyat made clear there had been no progress toward a resolution of Egypt's crisis in relations with the Soviet Union following President Anwar Sadat's ouster of Soviet military advisers.

Asked if Mr. Sadat had replied to a recent message from Soviet Communist party secretary Leonid

Questioned about Mr. Jarring's new contacts in New York, Mr. Zayyat said: "I think if I were an Israeli, I would try to make a golden statue for Mr. Jarring. Mr. Jarring was able to get Israel much more than all the Presidents of the United States got Israel. This is a fact."

Mr. Zayyat said, "If you read again the memorandum of Feb. 8, 1971, you will know that it is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## U.S. Bombers Return to Cripple Power Plant Hanoi Had Rebuilt

By Malcolm W. Browne

SAIGON, Aug. 16 (NYT).—American bombers have crippled a key North Vietnamese power plant which had been repaired after sustaining extensive damage in a raid two months ago, the U.S. command reported today.

In yesterday's attack, the command said, the Viet Tri thermal electric plant, 30 miles northwest of Hanoi, sustained hits damaging the boiler house and storage

buildings, and destroying the generator hall.

The plant supplies electricity for the Viet Tri industrial complex and has been repeatedly bombed. The most recent raid was carried out June 25, when an Air Force communiqué stated that the plant's capacity had been destroyed by the demolition of its boiler facility, switching building and coal conveyor.

In yesterday's raids, which for the first time in a week extended

into the northernmost part of North Vietnam, Air Force pilots also said they destroyed the Phu Tho railroad bridge, 45 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The single-track bridge, 75 feet long, has also been bombed repeatedly and rendered unusable, the command said, but has been repaired each time. It is part of the rail line used to bring supplies into Hanoi from Lao Cai on the Chinese border to the northwest.

During the raid on the power plant, Communist fighters rose to intercept the American planes, and the Air Force claimed shooting down one MiG-21—the 118th claimed shot down of the war.

In a delayed report, the command also reported that a U.S. Air Force F-4 Phantom was shot down Sunday by anti-aircraft fire in the Demilitarized Zone, 24 miles northwest of Quang Tri, with both crew members missing.

In another loss, a U.S. Army helicopter reportedly was downed today by anti-aircraft fire, 15 miles southeast of Quang Tri, killing one crewman.

In addition to the latest raids near Hanoi, American planes continued very heavy attacks on supply centers and troop concentrations in the southern part of North Vietnam to harass Communist reinforcement of the Quang Tri front.

B-52 bombers carried out nine missions within a 30-mile radius of Dong Hoi in the southern panhandle and another three in the North Vietnamese-occupied DMZ. Another eight B-52 missions attacked targets near the towns of Hué and Quang Tri in the South.

Shelling Continues

The continuing intensity of raids reflects apprehension about reports that North Vietnam has been pouring more troops into the Quang Tri fighting, which has been characterized in the last few weeks by heavy-aircraft duels. Yesterday, long-range Communist 130 mm. guns reportedly fired 190 shells at government troops within a half mile of Quang Tri town, which is still largely in North Vietnamese hands.

The Saigon command continues to claim very heavy enemy casualties in the fighting. It said that yesterday a Soviet-built T-54 tank was captured about 10 miles south of Quang Tri.

A Saigon communiqué also reported an important capture in the Mekong River Delta southwest of Saigon. Government operations in Dinh Tuong Province near the town of Cai Lay reported killing 18 enemy troops and capturing 14 SA-7 Strela heat-seeking missiles and six AT-3 wire-guided missiles.

These Soviet-made missiles are among the most advanced and effective in the Communist arsenal. The Strela is a weapon fired by a single infantryman at any type of airplane or helicopter, homing on the aircraft exhaust. The wire-guided missile is especially effective in destroying tanks at long range.

Mr. Clark said today that the chance that any Americans held by the North Vietnamese would be released while the bombing continued was "virtually nil" except for symbolic one, two or three men.

Mr. Clark has also been criticized by administration officials for not notifying the Defense Department in advance about his trip. Asked about that today by Sen. Fong, Mr. Clark said he had discussed the trip with State Department officials but had no contact with the Pentagon.

Then he said abruptly: "Look.

I love this country, but I'm not happy with the Department of Defense. I wanted to make an individual judgment."

Clark on Coast

Yesterday, in San Francisco, Mr. Clark clashed with a Nixon campaign leader, Rita Hauser, over the prisoner-of-war issue.

Before a luncheon audience at the American Bar Association convention, Mrs. Hauser asked him why he had failed "to plead the cause of our own prisoners" in Hanoi. Mr. Clark, his voice rising, demanded in reply what made Mrs. Hauser think he had not done so. He said he had sought the prisoners' release and charged that the administration "care more about the Thieu government than about getting our boys home."

(Continued from Page 1)

the dockers' delegates accepted longer-term job security rights enjoyed by no other group of British workers. It comes, however, after 20,000 men were forced out of the industry by the introduction of containers, which lessened the need for skilled cargo stowing and opened the opportunity for employers to move out of port areas to escape high union wages and benefit programs.

Guaranteed Pay

The agreement guarantees that every man who is now registered as a dock worker will be assigned to an employer and given full pay whether there is work for him or not. If an employer goes out of business, his workers will be apportioned among the remaining employers in the port.

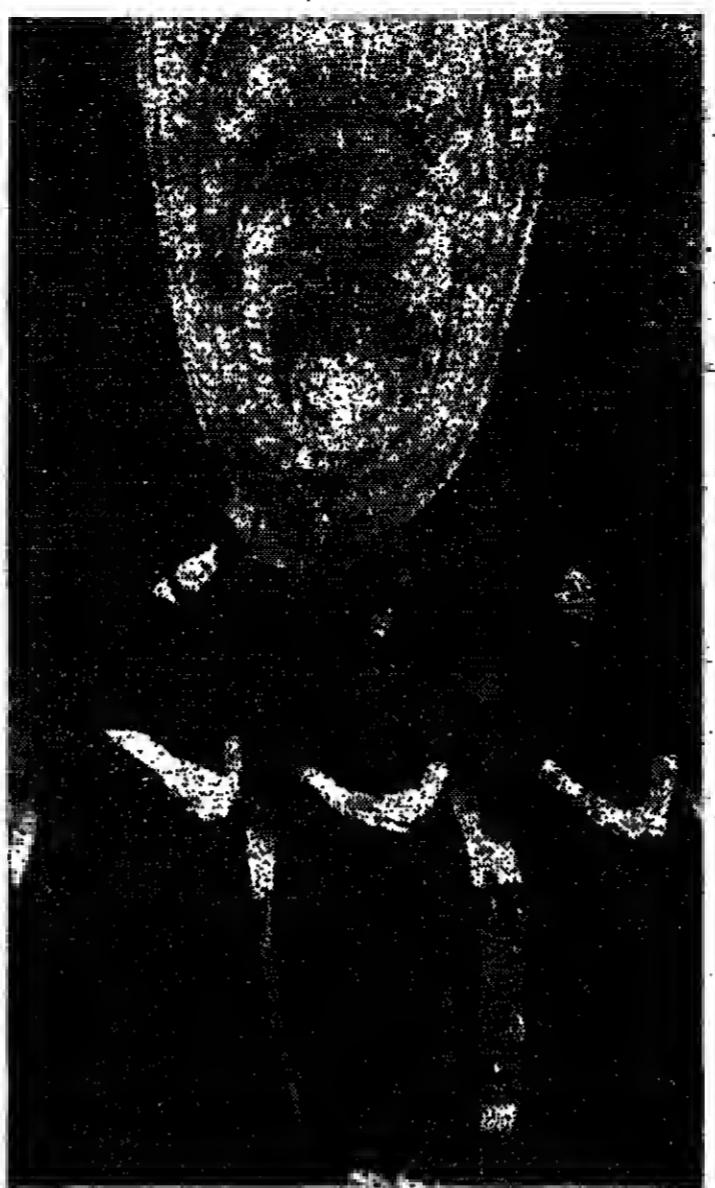
These provisions will end previous arrangements under which men for whom there was no work got only three days pay a week.

In addition, severance pay of up to \$10,000 a man will be given men who voluntarily leave the industry. Most British workers can get a maximum of only \$3,000 if they are permanently laid off.

The agreement also provides that container cargo work done outside the ports will be done by dock laborers.

It was stipulated over the employers' willingness to guarantee this last point that led to rejection of the proposals July 27 and the beginning of the strike the next day.

The improved offer includes programs to redevelop unused



WAR PROTEST.—Robed Quakers protest the Vietnam war in the ornate lobby of the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach. Nearby, Republican Convention delegates were at work preparing for opening session Monday.

Associated Press

No Progress on POWs

## Salinger Sent by McGovern To See Hanoi Peace Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

desire to have Vietnam as an issue in the campaign."

A secret meeting occurred Aug.

9. Mr. Salinger said:

"At that point they told me that their position with regard to the POWs remained the same and that they were not prepared to release any or all of the prisoners until their conditions had been met," he said.

Report in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 16 (UPI).—Sen. McGovern has sent word to North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris that they should make peace with President Nixon rather than wait for a possible change of administrations in Washington, friends of the Democratic presidential candidate said today.

Mr. Salinger has "had three meetings with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris in the past three weeks," and conveyed Sen. McGovern's message to them, these friends said.

In Paris, before he left for New York this morning, Mr. Salinger declined to comment about the reported meetings or the McGovern message.

The gist of the McGovern message, as reported by the friends in Paris, closely dovetailed with remarks that Mr. Salinger made in a radio interview on the eve of his departure for the United States.

Interviewed by a Paris radio station, Europe No. 1, Mr. Salinger said: "From the viewpoint of the Americans and of President Nixon, it is important for him to make peace before the elections, which will be held in 11 weeks."

He continued: "For Nixon, peace in Vietnam would almost assure him that he would be re-elected in November without problems in the contest against McGovern."

"On the North Vietnamese side, they have a gamble to take. Do they think that McGovern, who has already signaled a peace plan which is much better for them than the plans advanced thus far by Mr. Nixon, can win?

"In my opinion, the North Vietnamese today do not think much of the election (chances) of McGovern."

"So, for them, the gamble is very simple. Mr. Nixon is ready to pay a high price for peace before the elections. Peace with Nixon after the election? After the elections, he will have no need to pay anything at all. And I believe that they think it will be much more difficult to make peace with Mr. Nixon if he is re-elected than before he is re-elected."

There was no immediate comment from government leaders, but one spokesman said, "Obviously, we are relieved."

Prime Minister Edward Heath took a calculated risk in the way the strike was handled, his government adopted state of emergency powers on a standby basis, but never used them because it was feared it might antagonize the men and abort what looked like a potential settlement. At the same time, it was recognized that a country that must export to live cannot go on indefinitely with its foreign commerce at a standstill.

As it turned out, the strike was relatively painless for most Britons. However, it forced the dumping of most of the Guernsey tomato crop. And the full impact on Britain's exports will not be known for several months.

Guaranteed Pay

The agreement guarantees that every man who is now registered as a dock worker will be assigned to an employer and given full pay whether there is work for him or not. If an employer goes out of business, his workers will be apportioned among the remaining employers in the port.

These provisions will end previous arrangements under which men for whom there was no work got only three days pay a week.

In addition, severance pay of up to \$10,000 a man will be given men who voluntarily leave the industry. Most British workers can get a maximum of only \$3,000 if they are permanently laid off.

The agreement also provides that container cargo work done outside the ports will be done by dock laborers.

It was stipulated over the employers' willingness to guarantee this last point that led to rejection of the proposals July 27 and the beginning of the strike the next day.

The improved offer includes programs to redevelop unused

dock areas and to create new jobs in the ports. It also provides for a two-tier system of port dues and shipping charges, with the higher levels to be imposed on containers that are packed by employers who pay lower wages or give lesser benefits than those given union men.

The effect of this last provision will be to take the profit out of moving jobs away from port areas, one of the principal grievances of the men.

The militant shop stewards

have been demanding, in addition that private wharves and small ports that are not covered by union agreements be brought into the system.

On this point, the settlement promises only further study of the problem.

There was no immediate comment from government leaders, but one spokesman said, "Obviously, we are relieved."

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## nel Votes to Enhance es at 1976 Convention

By Warren Weaver Jr.

CH., Aug. 16 (UPI)—The pattern for the convention more influence in states was set after a day of liberal and conservative Subcom- Member to enlarge the from 1,346 and distribute delegates according to a that would have increased political in smaller and states.

assurance, however, that the vote might be by the National week or by a even earlier, to the full where the in- and national char- the outcome almost certain.

## House ack fings

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## West Indies Methodist Heads World Council of Churches

By Victor

UTRECHT, Netherlands, Aug. 16 (UPI)—The Rev. Philip A. Potter, a Methodist pastor from the British West Indies, was today elected general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

The highest post in the ecumenical movement went to the native West Indian of mixed racial heritage by a unanimous vote of the council's 120-member central committee at its 25th session here.

By its choice of Mr. Potter, the policy-setting committee was seen as confirming the desire of the council, which groups more than 350 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches, to strengthen its bonds with the so-called "third world" of the poorer lands.

Born on the small Caribbean island of Dominica of an estate-owning family, Mr. Potter will be 51 years old this Saturday.

### Long with Council

A long association with the council, where he now heads its Commission on World Mission and Evangelism, aided his unanimous endorsement by the committee when its 18-member nominating group submitted his name today.

Committee sources said the electors, meeting in private session, simply read out the report of the nominating unit before ratifying its choice of Mr. Potter without even an abstention to mark the unanimity of the churchmen.

On the announcement of his election, Mr. Potter was called in to the conference hall and escorted to its stage by Willem A. Visser't Hooft, a Dutch Reformed pastor. Mr. Visser't Hooft was the council's general secretary from its foundation in Amsterdam in 1948 until his retirement in 1966.

### Previous Secretary

The general secretary-elect was greeted on the stage by the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, an American Presbyterian who took over

the post from its first holder. He has reached the retirement age of 65 fixed by the council.

Mr. Potter, council officials said, is expected to assume office Oct. 1 for a five-year term.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Potter said he "grew up with a passion for Christian unity." This, he explained, was because his father was a Roman Catholic, his mother a Protestant, and he was named after a Catholic bishop when baptized in a Protestant church.



The Rev. Philip Potter

## Soviet Tatars in Campaign To Return to Crimean Home

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Soviet Tatars have begun a new campaign to regain their traditional homeland in the Crimea by sending a 20,000-signature petition to party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, a Crimean Tatar spokesman said today.

The petitions, sent in mid-June, asked for:

• An organized return to the national homeland, Crimea.

• Settlement on land which has historically been the Tatar residence and creating "normal conditions" for successful national redevelopment of the Tatar people.

• Re-establishment of the autonomy given Crimea, by V.I. Lenin, founding father of the Soviet Communist state.

"We shall strive toward this with all determination, in spite of all the difficulties, until our legitimate demands are met, until our cherished dream is realized," the petition to Mr. Brezhnev said.

The Tatars, accused of collaborating with the invading Germans during World War II, were deported to Central Asia and Siberia in 1944.

L

Legally Rehabilitated

They were legally rehabilitated and restored to full citizenship in 1967, but still not allowed to return to Crimea except on an individual basis. In the interim, Ukrainians and Russians had moved into most of their homes.

Both documents, copies of

the Crimean Tatar people."

The Tatars, accused of collaborating with the invading Germans during World War II, were deported to Central Asia and Siberia in 1944.

Bombings in Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 16 (AP)—Terrorists exploded two bombs and set fire to a government tourist's office today in this northern Basque province, police reported. No injuries were reported. Police indicated the attacks were the work of ETA, the Basque guerrilla organization which is seeking independence and to overthrow the government.

# King's Ransom

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Associated Press

A car is inundated in a flood of hail and water in a Stuttgart underpass



United Press International

A motorist digs out from hailstones covering Stuttgart streets

Stuttgart Rains Leave Six Dead, Heavy Damage

T. West Germany, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Six persons foot-high drifts. About 2,000 cars hit by the 16 minutes of hail, and thousands of foot subways were severely damaged.

Of about 40 persons who were injured, 10 were still hospitalized.

City officials said it was still too early to estimate the amount of damage, but it was believed to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The wine crop was ruined, and other crops in agricultural areas

foot-high drifts. About 2,000 cars

hit by the 16 minutes of hail,

and thousands of

foot subways were

severely damaged.

### Flooding in France

PARIS-LE-DOU, France, Aug. 16 (AP)—Regional authorities invoked civil disaster plans today as sudden floods fed by summer downpours swept through parts of eastern France. Two persons were known to have drowned and 30 communities were isolated.

The wine crop was ruined, and

other crops in agricultural areas

foot-high drifts. About 2,000 cars

hit by the 16 minutes of hail,

and thousands of

foot subways were

severely damaged.

### But Surrender in Santiago

Argentine Guerrillas Hijack Airliner

CHILE, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Guerrillas hijacked a plane with 96 persons on board to Santiago to police the Chilean government.

1 Detected

Sweden, Aug. 16 (UPI)—An underground explosion at the Austral Airlines BAC-111 jet of Trelew, Argentina, and held the 90 passengers and six crew members as ransom for their demands.

The six men had broken out of a maximum-security jail at Rawson, a small town 15 miles away in the desolate Patagonia plains on the Atlantic coast.

Reports from Trelew and Ar-

gentine Interior Ministry sources said 25 political prisoners, five of them women, escaped under fire.

They split up into two groups, six in one and 19 in the other, and drove in stolen trucks along different routes to the airport at Trelew.

The six, armed with automatic weapons, boarded the twin-engine jet and ordered the pilot to fly them to Santiago.

The other 10 escapees, including the five women, arrived too late for the plane. They surrendered to army troops.

Chilean authorities, who negotiated for four hours with the guerrillas at Santiago's airport, said the six handed over their weapons after their demands for political asylum and safe conduct to other countries were refused.

The guerrillas said they belonged to three extremist groups: Motocross, Revolutionary Armed Forces and the People's Revolutionary Army.

The first two claim allegiance to exiled former President Juan D. Peron. The third is a Trotskyite organization.

### Man Held on Fla. Plane

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP)—An unarmed man was arrested yesterday after he attempted to force his way into the pilot's cabin of a Southeast Airlines flight with 94 persons aboard as it was landing in Key West, the FBI said.

The FBI said Armando Diodio, 54, was subdued by crew members and passengers after rushing toward the pilot's cabin shouting in "a gibberish of Spanish and English."

### Lie Detector Using 'Truth Waves' At Distance Is Built by Israelis

REHOVOT, Israel, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Israeli scientists said today they have developed a new type of a lie detector that uses "truth waves" instead of electrodes or straps to establish the innocence or guilt of a suspect.

A spokesman for the Weizmann Institute of Science said the invention is to go on display during an international congress of polygraph operators taking place in the United States later this month.

The spokesman said the new device beams "truth waves"—microwaves in the millimeter wavelength range—at the suspect. It then picks up and analyzes the signals that bounce from the body to prepare a record of the suspect's response to questioning.

Thus the new device can be operated without the knowledge of the suspect, he said, giving no further details.

The spokesman said that the new device is superior not only to conventional polygraphs that obtain the data by means of electrodes and straps connected to the suspect's body, but also to a most recent version of a lie detector, that analyzes the voice of the suspect without physical contact with him.

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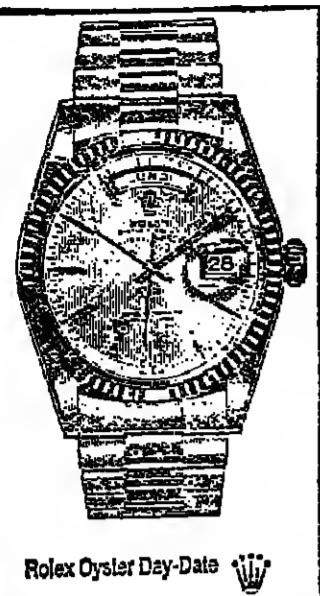
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## MUNICH

## New Robbins, Vintage Balanchine

By David Stevens

MUNICH, Aug. 16 (IHT).—The New York City Ballet has gone home from its tightly packed four-day appearance here leaving some glorious memories—of new Robbins and old vintage Balanchine—and some very mixed feelings, not only among the mainly German critics on hand, but among many European admirers of Balanchine and his troupe.

The guest appearance, part of the Olympic Games cultural program, was an event in capital letters. Critics and dance enthusiasts came from all over Europe, and the National Theater was packed for five performances—one of the four programs was repeated—with top ticket prices at about \$16 (top marks). The company has not been seen in Germany in more than a decade, although it has visited Europe a couple of times since.

It seems strange to put any-

one's name ahead of George Balanchine's in talking about his company, but without much question the biggest impression made here was by Jerome Robbins's "Goldberg Variations" and "Dances at a Gathering," his two major works since he rejoined the New York troupe in 1969.

For Bach's monumental keyboard work, whose aris and 30 variations are an encyclopedic survey of the music of his time, Robbins has composed a set of abstract variations that are just as much a summing up of his own art. He has done so just as freely as Bach, so that his basically classical vocabulary easily absorbs modern, even Broadway touches.

## Beneath Surface

Robbins goes far beneath the surface of the music, choreographing the underlying phrase rather than merely the notes, and always with wit, poetry and charm. Among the more memorable variations there was Peter Martins, as disjointed as a puppet on invisible strings, being set

in motion by the music, then left limp again at the end, and Allegra Kent and Anthony Blum in slow and sinuous duet that was a counterpart to a presto variation. Joe Eula's costumes—beginning with courtly baroque dress, then going to practice clothes and building back toward the harque before ending in practice clothes—helped to give an architectural unity to what is an 80-minute-plus abstract ballet.

Not the least virtue of the work is the attention and renewed interest it gives to the music—and all of it was used—what can often be one of the great concert-hall sororities.

Some did, indeed, think that "Goldberg" was too long, but few seemed to have that complaint about the hour-long "Dances at a Gathering." It has in common with "Goldberg" only that the accompaniment is solo piano—in this case 16 Chopin études, mazurkas, scherzos and waltzes—and that it is a storyless ballet. It too is a compendium of Rob-



Bruce Wells and Kay Mazzo in 'Dances at a Gathering'

bins's humor, lyricism and infinite variety—for five girls and five boys—but its mood is a kind of nostalgic-melancholy encounter with nature, subtly suggested by Thomas Stielke's lighting.

The audience loved it, and K. H. Ruppel in *Die Deutsche Zeitung* called it a "choreographic masterpiece" while noting that its "understanding with the world" would call down on the choreographer's head the charge of being a reactionary—which did elsewhere in the German press.

## The Pianist

The pianist for both of these works was Gordon Boerner, long the company's rehearsal pianist, who not only played well, but gave the dancers a solid but flexible musical floor to work on.

The third Robbins work seen here was "Scherzo Fantastique," to Stravinsky's Opus 3, which was regrettably the only new ballet from the company's historic Stravinsky festival of last June to be brought along. It was a whirling, fleet diversion with the seemingly weightless Gelsey Kirkland at the center of things, surrounded by four men. This 19-year-old principal dancer was one of the hits here—one dancer in the audience described her as a dancer who could be photographed at any second and still look perfect.

Of the seven Balanchine ballets, it was the oldies that were almost unanimously deemed to be the goodies. "Symphony in C" (1948) was received as still the purest expression of Balanchine's genius, and so it was in the strong casting that included Melissa Hayden and Jean-Pierre Bonnefond, Allegra Kent and Peter Martins, Patricia McBride and Edward Villella, and Susan Hendel and Vicki Ohman. "Episodes" (1958) was given a taut performance, and remains a powerful choreographic expression of Webern's manic and astringent music.

The pairing of "Monumentum pro Gesualdo" and "Movements for Piano and Orchestra" (1960 and 1963 respectively) maintained the same level with powerful directness and economy, the former with Miss Kirkland and Conrad Ludlow and the latter

with the ethereal Kay Mazzo and the veteran Jacques d'Amboise.

Besides dancers already mentioned, the stylish Heidi Tommisen and the fleet and brilliant John Clifford were outstanding, and the use of some members of the corps de ballet in solo parts was noted as a sign of strength.

## Master's Evening

But the master's full-evening "Jewels" much praised in New York at its creation in 1958, was received coolly—except for its middle section, "Emilia," using Stravinsky's "Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra."

It was seen as a longer recapitulation of "Symphony in C" or more severely as "an orgy of kitsch."

And the Tchaikovsky "Suite No. 3," which ended the final program, almost unanimously repelled the critics with the extravagant, romanticism of the first three movements, and was the only work actually boozed by the audience—a lamentable way for things to end.

Although some of the German critics were almost comically extravagant in their more negative comments, there do seem to have been identifiable reasons for the mixed feelings that this guest appearance provoked. There was an unaccustomed lack of precision and unity in ensemble, which might well have been due to such things as jet lag and brutally hot weather. The repertory could have been stronger—and here, Günther Rennert, head of the Bavarian State Opera, who had a large hand in choosing it, received some criticism in the press.

At least one of Balanchine's new Stravinsky works—"Violin Concerto," "Symphony in Three Movements," or "Dances Concertantes"—would likely have corrected the notion that the master is over.

Finally, there is the feeling that a lot has happened in ballet in Europe in the last decade, and ballet followers here—not without a touch of chauvinism—are taking a more critical look.

But, as Heinz-Ludwig Schenckers wrote in the *Stuttgarter Nachrichten* (about "Rubies"), it is clear where today's best choreographers get what they have—"They have it from him, from Balanchine."

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Profit  
85%  
Quarter  
s 114%;  
10% Rise

The Netherlands  
quarter and  
at Philips' Glod-  
scoared 185 and  
actively, from the  
arlier figures, the  
s firm reported

n with the 1970  
est figures, rep-  
12 and 4 percent

ad quarter ended  
earned 140 mil-  
billion \$43 million,  
a share, compared  
million guilders  
a share. Sales  
reached at 4.72 bil-  
om 4.25 billion a

ix months, profits  
in guilders from  
iders last year  
0.2 percent at 9.12

y, attributed the  
profit mainly to  
e in financing  
lower level of in-  
terest average credit  
in decrease to the

that on the basis  
United States  
arnings per share  
1.38 guilders. On  
arned 0.61 guilders

1. Vivella Ltd.,  
17 (AP-DJ).—Corrington Vivella  
percent in the six  
June 30, the tax-  
today. Totalled  
tated \$1.42 million,  
the \$1.13 million  
ago.

64.1 percent own-  
Chemical Indus-  
strial net was  
nationwide coal  
but that second-  
iga made a good

Eaton bought the factory from  
British Leyland, an auto group,  
and planned to make it operative  
under the new management by  
Oct. 1.

Two Eaton senior officials  
were barred from entering the  
works today by a heavy truck  
drawn across the gates. Supplies  
could not get in either.

The workers told the officials  
not to come back until they carry  
assurances that nobody will lose  
his job.

The workers contend that they  
originally agreed to the takeover  
after being promised by Leyland  
that their jobs would not only be  
secure but that the plant would  
expand.

They now say some 350 men

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

### BAT, IMP Terminate Pact

British American Tobacco (BAT) and Imperial Tobacco (IMP) are terminating a territorial trading arrangement under which IMP limited its tobacco operations to Britain while BAT restricted them to overseas markets. IMP does not intend to sell its 22.5 percent holding of BAT's ordinary shares in the immediate future. The major reason for the termination of the agreement is the planned entry of Britain into the EEC. The pact would not stand up under EEC regulations, company officials said. The companies examined and rejected a merger or some form of union of their European interests. Termination of the agreement has far-reaching implications as BAT markets IMP brands outside Britain. The companies said problems concerning ownership and use of trade marks are still being examined. Both companies will continue to liaise closely on matters of mutual concern such as the joint interest in March Packaging International Ltd., tobacco leaf supplies, production machinery development and scientific and technical research, including that relating to smoking and health.

### Colgate-Kendall Merger Approved

Stockholders of Colgate Palmolive Co. and Kendall Co. have voted at special meetings held separately to approve the \$233-million merger of Kendall into a subsidiary of Colgate. The merger becomes effective immediately.

### U.S. Make-Over Sales Up 12.6 Percent

Auto dealers sold 196,165 U.S.-made cars in early August, up 12.6 percent on a daily-rate basis from a year earlier. Although sales fell

### Fear Job Loss, Stage Sit-In

### British Workers Balk at U.S. Firm's Takeover

BASINGSTOKE, England, Aug. 17 (AP-DJ).—More than 1,000 workers staged a sit-in today at a gearbox factory here recently acquired by Eaton Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, because they fear the takeover will mean one-third of the jobs force losing their jobs.

Eaton bought the factory from British Leyland, an auto group, and planned to make it operative under the new management by Oct. 1.

Two Eaton senior officials were barred from entering the works today by a heavy truck drawn across the gates. Supplies could not get in either.

The workers told the officials not to come back until they carry assurances that nobody will lose his job.

The workers contend that they originally agreed to the takeover after being promised by Leyland that their jobs would not only be secure but that the plant would expand.

They now say some 350 men

### Germans Gain in U.S. Trade

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Aug. 15 (AP-DJ).—West Germany is running its trade balance with the United States to a hefty surplus in the first half from a deficit a year ago, despite the fact that the export industry here claims to be handicapped by last year's revaluation of the deutsche mark and devaluation of the dollar.

Figures made available today by the Federal Statistics Office showed a \$948.63 million surplus for Germany in the half year against a year-earlier deficit of \$164.7 million.

While Germany managed to increase its exports to the United States 16.4 percent in the first half to \$2.06 billion, U.S. exports to Germany fell 12.8 percent to \$1.71 billion.

German industry, and especially the nation's largest single exporter, Volkswagenwerk, have long complained that the revaluation effects of the floating mark last year and the agreement on realignment that brought a dollar devaluation and an upward-valued mark seriously harmed their U.S. sales.

WW's U.S. sales were down about 22 percent in the first half from the comparable 1971 period.

From the statistics office figures, it was not evident from where the German exports received their push, nor did they indicate why U.S. exports to Germany declined.

**Britain Inflation On the Rise, Says Midland Bank**

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP-DJ).—British retail prices will probably rise during the rest of the year at a faster rate than the 6.1 percent recorded in June, Midland Bank says in its latest economic review published today.

The same trend would also apply to wholesale prices and wage rates, the bank said.

It maintained that inflationary expectations are strong, though the economy is still operating at under capacity. It sees "little or no prospect" of an upturn in industrial investment in the second half of the year.

**Nissan Tree for Test Drive**

**Stirs Controversy in U.S.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP-DJ).—Everything was going right for a Forest Service program in which the right to use its name in corporate advertising was exchanged for more than two million seedling trees. Then Nissan Motor Co. joined the project.

The Japanese maker of Datsun auto entered with a nationally publicized promise to "plant a tree in a national forest for every test drive" by prospective customers. And suddenly the Forest Service found itself at cross-purposes with the Treasury Department.

At the heart of the controversy is a burgeoning U.S. trade deficit with Japan. Nissan could enlarge the gap by at least \$10 million by early autumn if its \$2 million television and radio campaign pays off with an expected 60,000 additional sales.

**Important People Upset**

Participation of a foreign company in the tree-planting effort has some important people upset. Rep. Martha Griffiths, D., Mich., a strong defender of the U.S. auto industry, has called the program "unconscionable."

"What right does the Forest Service have to initiate a program which will help foreign firms?" she asks. "Whatever the benefits to America, we can't afford to have any of our agencies helping send money out of the country."

And John Folsom, a Forest Service eastern region official, admits to "honest doubts" about the

importance of a "serious scrutiny" in Washington.

The Treasury, which usually takes a strong and active role in things like trade and balance of payments, agonized for nearly a week over a request for official comment on the Datsun ad campaign. First it promised an oral interview, then written comment if it declined to comment, or to make public a "nay" behind-the-scenes meddling. Official reason: The department was afraid of saying anything that might upset President Nixon's delicate, high-level trade talks with Japanese officials later this month. The Commerce Department was equally close-mouthed.

If not yet a subject for public debate on the international monetary scene, the unlikely merger of autos and trees has apparently struck a responsive chord among ecology-minded citizens. "It's really hit a nerve," says Phil Wilson, an ebullient creative director of the firm that handles Nissan's ad campaigns. "It makes the company look good, it's doing something nice for the country, and I can't even remember anything where the response was so large and so instant."

According to Mr. Wilson, the Nissan strategy is "really a simple thing. We're always looking for a way to get someone to test drive the car, because then we think we can sell it." He says Nissan is hoping for as many as 300,000 responses and one-fifth that many added sales.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1972

## FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1972

## Auto Issues Lead Decline On Big Board

Nixon Pressure on '73 Prices Fuels Retreat

By Vartanig V. Vartanig

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (NYT).—"If we ran this business Wall Street's way, we'd run it into the ground," says C. Peter McCollough, Xerox's chief executive.

"We're in this business for a hell of a long time and we're not going to try to maximize earnings over the short run," he declares in response to Wall Street profit forecasts.

Several brokerage houses have raised their 1972 earnings sights to \$3.25 a share, compared with 1971's \$2.71. Mr. McCollough thinks the \$3.10 to \$3.15 range is more reasonable.

He believes the upgraded projections reflect some analysts' expectations of accelerated second-half earnings, after a first-half gain of 18 percent.

But Mr. McCollough does not see it that way. "I think we have a lot of the benefits of the U.S. recovery have already taken place."

He characterizes the current quarter as "very good" so far and projects sales and earnings gains of at least 15 percent from year-earlier levels. He sees the current year's sales at "something over \$3.4 billion" up from 1971's \$2.96 billion. He expects 1973's to be up to 15 to 20 percent, probably, he adds, "closer to 20 than 15 percent."

With the hefty advance in price-earnings multiples, critics have been stepping up their criticism of the major growth stocks, including Xerox, which sells at over 50 times earnings.

Says Mr. McCollough: "We've been facing this question as long as I've been here . . . for the past 18 years." He adds: "Sure, there is more risk. But the real assessment is the likelihood of steady growth." As he sees it, Xerox's sales and earnings should average 15 to 20 percent annual growth over the next seven years.

Not a Pipsqueak

What about the threat of a head-on collision with IBM in the office-copier sector?

"It'll be a good fight, but I think we'll survive and do well," Mr. McCollough says. "We've got a lot of respect for IBM, but they're not going up against a pipsqueak. They're up against a bigger sales force in the office-products business. And man for man, we think we're as good as anyone in the business, including IBM."

Xerox's unprofitable computer business lost about \$38 million pretax, last year—\$34 million from operations and \$14 million from write-offs. And some analysts wonder whether Xerox will ever make the grade in the computer sector.

Mr. McCollough sees a similar operating loss this year and probably about the same in 1973, although he expects orders and revenue to improve somewhat next year. Asserting that developing the computer business is a long-range objective, he says Xerox will continue to spend substantial sums to build up its operations. And he thinks the computer business could move into the black by "roughly 1976."

Rank Xerox earnings should rise about 25 to 30 percent in the Oct. 31 fiscal year, he says, but at a lesser rate in fiscal 1973 because of currency changes.

## Swiss Loan May Topple Penn Central

Parent of Line Is Told To File for Bankruptcy

By Robert E. Bedingfield

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (NYT).—Richard Joyce Smith, trustee of the New Haven Railroad, a corporate shell, recommended yesterday to Archibald D.E. Johnson, chairman of the Penn Central Co., that he petition the federal district court in Philadelphia for reorganization of the holding company (Penn Central) under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act and ask for the appointment of a disinterested trustee.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Mr. Johnson said he had not yet received Mr. Smith's report.

The Penn Central Co. is the sole owner of the stock of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad. Mr. Smith holds more than 500,000 shares—about 4 percent—of the holding company's stock, which he received when the Penn Central acquired the operating railroad properties of the New Haven in 1968.

Mr. Smith acted yesterday on the order of federal Judge Robert P. Anderson of New Haven, who is in charge of the New Haven's reorganization. It has been bankrupt since July 1961.

Judge Anderson also ordered the New Haven trustee to vote against a refinancing plan of a Penn Central subsidiary organized in Curacao. Stockholders of the Penn Central, at a meeting called for Aug. 24 in Philadelphia, are being asked to approve a refinancing of a \$38 million Swiss franc loan of the Curacao subsidiary. The loan matured more than a year ago. Proceeds of the loan were used for the railroad in the last months before it filed for bankruptcy.

In a proxy statement for next week's meeting, Mr. Johnson warned Penn Central's 140,000 registered stockholders that if the refinancing plan were not approved, the holding company would not be able to meet its obligations to the noteholders and other creditors. "This would, therefore, likely lead to proceedings under bankruptcy law or similar laws," Mr. Johnson stated.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, July's surplus was \$49 million francs, compared with surpluses of \$10 million francs in June and \$23 million francs in July, compared with surpluses of \$189 million francs in June and \$92 million francs in July 1971.

Overall gross imports amounted to \$4.97 billion francs down from \$5.65 billion in June, but up from \$3.33 billion a year earlier. Exports totalled 10,885 billion francs, down from 12,149 billion in June, but up from 10,185 billion in July 1971.

The gross surplus in the first seven months amounted to 3.02 billion francs, up from 2.54 billion in the like 1971 period.

**French Trade Surplus Firm**

PARIS, Aug. 18 (AP-DJ).—France had a trade surplus of 1.18 billion francs (about \$232 million) in July, compared with a surplus of 1.19 billion francs in June and 952 million francs in July 1971, the Finance Ministry announced today.

But the statement said that though total claims were higher than previously estimated, unsecured creditors can still expect to receive eventually "in excess of" half the debt.

Concerning the anticipated rights offering for Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd., the automobile division that was not nationalized, the receiver said Britain's Board of Inland Revenue has rejected an application for the benefits of tax losses. Mr. Nicholson said that it is now not expected that any sale will take place during 1972.

He added that the company's business is progressing satisfactorily.

**Casey Says SEC Studying Stiffer Rules on Disclosure**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (NYT).—The Securities & Exchange Commission is looking into the problem of what he called "the big bath"—sudden huge chargeoffs, such as those of RCA Corp. and Anaconda Copper Co.

A special unit in the SEC, Mr. Casey said, "will be examining ways to spotlight the potential for this kind of big bath and the factual and judgmental bases on which major outlays are carried forward or charged off."

In a wide-ranging speech, he made these other points:

• There will be an effort to improve prospectuses connected with new ventures "to make them more sensitive and surprise-proof." He called these prospectuses "frightfully inadequate."

• A set of "ground rules" giving "more definitive guidance" on what is or is not permissible under the insider trading rules is "nearly needed."

• Re-examination of the rules governing permissible trading during distributions of blocks of stock is needed to bring them in line with modern block-trading techniques.

• The commission is close to adopting a final rule clarifying when private offerings are exempt from registration requirements.

On a speech in San Francisco.

**U.S. Housing Starts Off**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP-DJ).—Private housing starts in July declined to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 2.18 million, the Commerce Department said today, from the slightly downward revised June rate of 2.29 million and also down from the May rate of 2.35 million. The second consecutive decline left starts moderately higher, however, than the 2.09-million annual rate of July last year.

This loan has been transacted outside the U.S. of America. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.</p



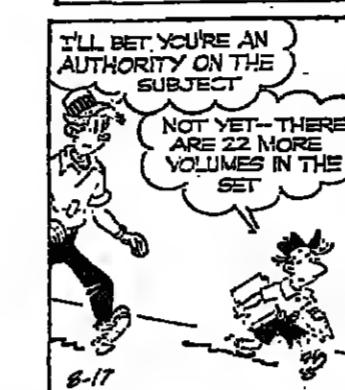




## American Stock Exchange Trading

M	S	100s. First	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Net									
							High	Low	Div.	In	S	100s. First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
<b>3 from preceding page</b>																
4	24	11	25	24	24	-2	16	15		2	2	15	12	12	12	-2
7	247	20	21	20	20	-1	18	17		1	1	17	16	16	16	-1
10	1	27	26	25	25	-1	24	23		1	1	23	22	22	22	-1
13	1	129	126	124	124	-2	124	122		1	1	122	120	120	120	-2
16	2	129	128	126	126	-2	126	124		1	1	124	122	122	122	-2
19	1	248	246	244	244	-2	244	242		1	1	242	240	240	240	-2
22	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
25	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
28	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
31	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
1	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
4	5	41	41	41	41	-1	41	41		1	1	41	40	40	40	-1
7	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
10	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
13	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
16	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
19	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
22	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
25	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
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31	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
1	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
4	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
7	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
10	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
13	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
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4	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
7	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
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31	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
1	1	124	123	122	122	-1	122	121		1	1	121	120	120	120	-1
4	1	124	123	122												

الحادي عشر

**BLONDIE****BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

Giorgio Belladonna of Italy demonstrated both accurate bidding and brilliant play against his traditional French rivals in the diagrammed deal from the recent World Bridge Team Olympiad in Miami Beach.

Belladonna, sitting South, opened one diamond. His partner, Walter Averelli, immediately headed for slam, with a jump shift followed by Blackwood, and finally restrained himself from bidding a grand slam when he found there was a king missing.

West led a spade, South ducked in dummy and East won with the king. He returned a spade to dummy's queen, and South forewore no difficulties. But when he played diamonds, the second round revealed the bad division. Now it was necessary to rely on the club suit for the 12th trick, and as can be seen the finesse was due to fall.

The declarer found a line that gave him various extra chances. He took two more diamond winners, discarding a heart and a club from the dummy, followed by another spade winner, leaving this position:

**NORTH**  
♦ AQ4  
♥ AKQ53  
♦ K6  
♣ A96

**WEST**  
♦ 1076  
♥ 1084  
♦ 108432  
♣ Q7

**EAST (D)**  
♦ K95  
♥ J762  
♦ 9  
♣ 10543

**SOUTH**  
♦ J32  
♥ 9  
♦ AQJ75  
♣ KJ82

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

East South West North  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 4 N.T.  
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 N.T.  
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 N.T.  
Pass Pass Pass

West led the spade six.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

**SIAM** **TAIWAN** **ESTONIA**  
PLAQUE **TAI** **ESTONIA**  
GIOIA **WITH** **THE** **WIND**  
ORIMATE **LAHE** **THO**  
TIPS **DOVER** **LILAR**  
INDE **ODER** **PEALE**  
AVEHAR **RUSTED**  
TEMPEST **TOSSED**  
SOXIER **LAHAS**  
ENTER **SCIAO** **BASS**  
STEN **GHAMA** **ENHA**  
SING **PAJAR** **GRATED**  
UNDER **THE** **FEATHER**  
PFEWE **ESTANTIER**  
DEYIS **STEERS**

East had been forced to make three discards, and as he could not spare a heart, he had to give up two clubs and the 13th spade. South cashed three heart winners and the club ace, and then had to decide what to do with the finesse was due to fall.

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♥ 10  
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♥ 9  
♦ AQJ75  
♣ KJ82

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

East South West North  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 4 N.T.  
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 N.T.  
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 N.T.  
Pass Pass Pass

West led the spade six.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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PLAQUE **TAI** **ESTONIA**  
GIOIA **WITH** **THE** **WIND**  
ORIMATE **LAHE** **THO**  
TIPS **DOVER** **LILAR**  
INDE **ODER** **PEALE**  
AVEHAR **RUSTED**  
TEMPEST **TOSSED**  
SOXIER **LAHAS**  
ENTER **SCIAO** **BASS**  
STEN **GHAMA** **ENHA**  
SING **PAJAR** **GRATED**  
UNDER **THE** **FEATHER**  
PFEWE **ESTANTIER**  
DEYIS **STEERS**

East had been forced to make three discards, and as he could not spare a heart, he had to give up two clubs and the 13th spade. South cashed three heart winners and the club ace, and then had to decide what to do with the finesse was due to fall.

The declarer found a line that gave him various extra chances. He took two more diamond winners, discarding a heart and a club from the dummy, followed by another spade winner, leaving this position:

**NORTH**  
♦ AQ4  
♥ AKQ53  
♦ K6  
♣ A96

**WEST**  
♦ 1084  
♥ 10  
♦ Q7

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10th to Pull Out

## Yea to Boycott Olympic Games

By Stanley Meisler

Aug. 16.—In threat that matter to the June Kenyan announced today, did pull out of Rhodesia.

Kenyan chef de mission, Bill Martin, said tonight that he had heard reports—not from his own people—that President Kenyatta announced that the team would go home if Rhodesia com-

peted in the Games, favored to once again, the countries. Said any chance for me, by 1,500-meter sprinter Kipkemboi Keino, to the United City four years of medals won't a participate in ones," Kenyatta saying, "Kenya is back in government does not appear."

Great was to pressure the Olympic Committee decision to allow participation the status-subjects of Britain.

have agreed to old name of Rhodesia does not change. The former Union hoisted in the black and white flag in Munich, and triumph in national service the Queen."

10th African to withdraw. The others are Jordan, Tanzania, Leone, Zambia, and Egypt. has make a decision.

to Athletes E. 16 (UPI)

## Ethiopians Threatening Track

Olympics.

15.—The United Sprints and Relays, perhaps in action they stay in the distance. The Hanes-Brown and Field meet

16.—Chuck Smith in 21 seconds. 21.1; Rod the high hurdles. Willie Davenport, ninth of a second 15, sprint relay 9 seconds to win from a West.

The winning 400 meters was Robert Taylor, 100m Eddie Hart, 200m Regas took 3 minutes 42.8. 100m Kots of he, 3,000 meters

17.—Mike Bolt for team under 100m, and Jerome States was third in

of Ethiopia was 100 meters in the 100m, and Yohannes it a sweep for finishing third in

## Shorts

18.—Dan Reeves of who has been back-up quarter-back, coach Tom ed. Reeves, who back for the All-League team

juries forced his last season, was back at South move follows the Stanbach, who

try for a right shot, suffered in exhibition victory last weekend.

19.—Team of Spain and of Long Beach, in leads in the Relay Union Grand competition. Orantes 60 more than the 100m. Stan Smith S.C. is third with leads the women us, followed by eng of Australia, Gary Casals of the 100m.

2-Mile Run

20.—Kan. Aug. 18 run the top U.S. in tonight with a team against three young. Ken

Canadian Grant Mac is, the U.S. record two miles, with

Tigers' manager Billy Martin, who did some coaching last weekend, gives sign from the third-base coaching box.

## Olympians May Leave Munich Next Week

### For Ethiopians, It's a Long Jog Home

By Bernard Kirsch

MUNICH, Aug. 16 (UPI)—After running a long distance into the track and field world, the proud home Ethiopians may merely have to jog back to their lonely domain. They will not set any speed records leaving their Olympic grounds.

"We are athletes. We are always ready to compete," said Negusse Roba, the Ethiopian track and field coach after it was confirmed, earlier today that the Ethiopian government had ordered the team not to compete if "the rebel government of Rhodesia" is allowed in the Games.

"I don't give a damn if we leave," said Gebre Tezazu, a 100-meter man. "If the team goes home, if they feel good about going home, then I go home." The meek and thin Mamo Wolde said, "I am only an athlete. I know nothing about politics," and then he went bouncing away, his spindly legs gliding over the grass.

#### Symbolic of Progress

What Wolde knows about is running, running and running, and he is symbolic of the progress of Ethiopian trackmen. In Melbourne in 1956, the Ethiopian flag, with its glaring lion, flew for the first time at the Olympic Games. Ethiopia had 12 competitors, no medals, and Wolde, then 23, did nothing in the 800 and 1,500 meters.

Wolde failed to make the Games in 1960, but didn't give up and ran to a fourth place finish in Tokyo in 1964. In Mexico City in 1968, Wolde, finished second in the 10,000 meters and went on to score Ethiopia's third straight marathon conquest. Abebe Bikila won the gold medal in 1960, Africa's first in history, and in 1964 became the first man to repeat in the more than 26-mile excursion.



Mamo Wolde  
homeward bound?

And from Bikila and Wolde came Belete and Yifter. Miruts Yifter, 25, is a gold medal possibility in the 5,000 and 10,000. Fintabele Belete, 26, can win gold in the marathon, that is, if he can beat Wolde, now 39, and still among the favorites.

"I'd say we are 85 percent better than 1968," said Roba. "We have young, new athletes, and better preparations. Since 1968, we have started preparing." Roba does not want four years' work erased by an Ethiopian pullout. Nor do many, if any, of the contingent of 55.

#### Run With the Famous

Yifter was found in 1968. "He came to the team, we tried him," said Roba. "We tried to work with him. Youngsters, they want to run with Mamo, with others. They want to run with famous athletes. He tried to run with them." That was before the 1968 Games, and

when Roba and the team returned, with a gold medal, Yifter, in the air force, started his upward climb which may lead to a return trip to Ethiopia early next week, before the Aug. 26 opening of the Olympics. He has run 13 minutes 33.8 seconds in the 5,000, and 28:45 in the 10,000. Ron Clarke of Australia holds the records in those events, 13:16.6 and 27:34. Wolde beat Wolde in the East African Marathon this year.

"Of course, we have people who are ready to win here," said Desta Girma, chef de mission of the Ethiopian team. He said that his team "understands the possibility" that they may not have a chance to win anything, and that they might be "sacrificing" medals, but that he and the team must abide by the government's decision.

Girma said that if Ethiopia competes, it would reinforce the position of the rebel government of Southern Rhodesia.

"If the organizing committee," said Girma, "together with the IOC (International Olympic Committee) and the federal (German) government will not find a suitable solution, we will be obliged to return home." Ethiopia will wait until next week for Rhodesia to be booted out.

Since it is an IOC rule that national Olympic committees must be independent from their governments, IOC president Avery Brundage said that if the government withdraws the team, "it will therefore be necessary to withdraw recognition and participation in future Olympic Games will be endangered."

When Montreal and 1976 roll around, Wolde will be 43, and the bite of 1972 may have taken too much out of Yifter and Belete and the other young lions, who once had a purpose.

## Romanian Gains in Canadian Tennis

### Nastase Threatens to Quit Davis Cup

From WIRE Dispatches.

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—Top-seed Ilie Nastase of Romania overcame the IAU and Fred McMillan of South Africa yesterday to gain the second round of the Canadian Open tennis championships, and then touched off a dispute over the site of the Davis Cup final.

Nastase ousted McMillan, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. After the match, the Davis Cup player said that he and teammate Ion Tiriac would

refuse to play in the final unless the Davis Cup match were played in Romania. Romania won its semifinal against Australia at Bucharest and the United States, the other finalist, triumphed against Spain at Barcelona.

Basil Reay, secretary of the Davis Cup Nations, said in London on Monday that the United States would have choice of venue to gain the second round of the Davis Cup final.

Romania maintains that it should stage the Challenge Round because the round had been played in the United States for the past three years—twice against Romania.

Nastase said he would refuse to play if the final were shifted to a neutral site.

#### Different Formula

The Challenge Round had been played in the United States the past three years under a different selection formula, which allows the defending champion a bye to the final. This year, the United States had to advance through the third round with a 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 victory over Jim Cochrane of Honolulu. Tiriac beat Czech Frantisek Pala, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0, and Czech Jan Kodes beat Jeff Simpson of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-0.

In the second round, Dick Stockton of the United States defeated Antonio Muoz of Spain 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., beat Chilean Jaime Pinto-Bravo, 6-4, 7-5; 6-7; Dan Guerin ousted fellow-American Paul Gerkin, 6-4, 7-5.

In other action yesterday, Pierre Barthes, France's No. 1 and eighth-seeded at the Open, defeated his first-round match with South African Pat Kramer because of a groin injury.

With the withdrawal of second-seed Manuel Orantes Saturday and Monday's first-round elimination of third-seed Andres Gimeno of Spain, South Africa's Bob Hewitt is the lone seed re-

maining in the top half of the draw.

Hewitt, winner of singles and doubles honors at Indianapolis last week, opened with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over England's John Pash.

#### Women's Seeds Gain

In the women's singles, the four top seeds advanced with a total loss of only three games. Second-seed Evonne Goolagong of Australia beat Japan's Kusako Sawamoto, 6-2, 6-1; 2 Marchant of England's Virginia Wade, seeded third, eliminated Rossana Wido of Italy, 6-1, 6-2, and fourth-seeded Linda Thero of Metalie, La., beat Chile's Anna-Maria Arias Pinto-Bravo, 6-0, 6-0.

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## Wood Wins

### 21st Over Brewers

#### White Sox Trail A's by Half Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Wilbur Wood scored his 21st victory of the year today as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 8-6, at Comiskey Park.

Wood, the major-league leader in victories this season, boosted his won-lost mark to 21-11. The knuckle baller was knocked out in the seventh inning after allowing five runs and 10 hits.

In last night's game, Tom Brad-

#### Wednesday

ley and Terry Forster combined for a four-hitter as the White Sox beat the Brewers, 2-1. The victories moved second-place Chicago to within one-half game of Oakland in the American League Western Division pending the outcome of tonight's game between the Athletics and the Orioles.

Chicago's Luis Alvarado hit a three-run inside-the-park homer today in the second inning as center fielder Brook Davis tried for an almost impossible catch on a sinking line drive which got by him and rolled to the fence.

In the sixth, the White Sox scored two runs without getting a hit. Ed Herrmann walked, Alvarado was safe on an error, and Walt Williams and Mike Andrews walked, forcing in a run. The second run scored when catcher Ellis Rodriguez tagged home instead of the runner in a no-force situation.

Forster got his 19th save in relief of Wood.

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